eeably to Article thirty-third of onstitution of Our Kingdom, ve this day appointed, and do proclaim and make known eloved Subject and SISTER, HER HIGHNESS the PRINCESS LILIU-ANI as REGENT of OUR Kingadminister OUR Government NAME, during OUR absence

UR Kingdom. at Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, this 20th day of January, in the year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one; and in the Seventh Year of Our Reign. KALAKAUA REX.

e KING: L. GREEN, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

and by virtue of the provian Act entitled "An Act to the carrying of Passengers ght, and the Letting to Hire ages, Wagons, Carts, Drays Vehicles in the District of approved on the 1st day A. D. 1878, I, HENRY A. ER. Minister of the Interior e Hawaiian Kingdom, do hereby e the following Rule and Regulae observed by licensed car-

assengers and Freight in the accept the lowest or any tender. Honolulu. or other vehicle shall, without permission of the Board of Health, ts Agent, take or carry any perwho is sick with Small Pox or e disease, dangerous to the public whom the driver of such Wagon, Cart, Dray or other shall have reason to believe Pox, or other disease danthe public health, or take or the remains of any person who ited of Small Pox or other disease to the public health, or ch driver shall have reason to eve has died of Small Pox or other ase dangerous to the public health. any such driver shall violate the of the foregoing Regulathe license of such vehicle may ked by the Minister of the

H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior. 18 O Scholz, Linus 21 Go Ka, Hanalei the Department of the Interior, February 9, 1881.

T. E. MAKAKOA, has this day been appointed an take Acknowledgements to contracts for labor trict of Walluku, Mani. H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior. office, Mar. 4th, 1881.

areau of Immigration Ordinance

e of the provisions of an Act of the Legis-1864, entified "An Act to provide for the of laborers and for the encouragement of s," and of an Act approved on the Zird day of 1808, entitled " An Act to extend the powers ned by His Majesty in Privy Council on the iion of the Minister of the Interior, and the

Immigration as follows: Whereas it is advis-er to protect the public from the spread of diseases, that Immigrants arriving in this a should be subject to therough inspection, and it is advisable that a place should be provided where they can be protected from the operaand lodging, until they shall have had a reabe it ordained. First.—On the arrival of wearel at any port of this Kingdom, having tomigrants on board seeking employment

om, said immigrants shall not be landed a ship or vessel until permission to do so a granted by the President, or by an Agent Immigration. an such permission is obtained the cou of the vessel, bringing said immigrants, to be landed at such place provided by

Im migration as may be indicated by the loss d of Immigration as aforesaid. voffi cer of any vessel bringing immigrants who shall land or allow any such passen-trants to be landed, and any person who abet in the landing of any such passengers with mit the permission and otherwise nner: s in the two preceding articles pro-be ii able to pay a fine not exceeding the immigr ants landed in the place aforesaid

ect to the inspection of the Agent of the lith, and to such orders as the Board of that of the public. or that of the public. bper Interpreters and facilities shall be be Board of Immigration to enable all such

make engagements for their services, un-and fairly and authority is hereby given f Immigration, to prevent all unsuthorized on such immigrants and to take such may be conductive to the comfort, personal good order of such immigrants while aid place provided. said place provided. se engagement of any such immigrants to the at the place aforesaid, every employer

which shall be applied by the Board of wards the expenses of the maintenance of and of the immigrants therein.
amigrants not desiring to make engageor shall before leaving the depot furnish to of the Board of Immigration satisfactory at they will not become vagrants or a community for their support.
is ordinance shall take effect on its publiani Palace, this itth day of January, A. D. KALAKAUA REX.

of five dollars for each immigant en-

A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior.

from the Civil Code-Law relatto Public Vaccination.

-The Minister of the interior shall apon to b accinating officer in each of the divisions of the kingdom, who shall resure a said Minister. 10 .- Each vaccinating officer shall appoint, at win division, for the perior and, from time to time, give public acrie-tion he will aftend at such places, to war not already successfully vaccinates

here appear; and also of the tim when at such place to inspect the progress n the persons so vaccinated -The father or mother of every n six months after the birth of such child, of the death, illness, or absence of the fath then the guardian, nurse, or person baving meh child, shall, within six months after its the earliest opportunity after, take such child insting officer, for the purpose of being vac-

212.—Upon the eighth day, following the day may child, has been vaccinated, the father, ardian, or other person having charge of said again take such child to the vaccinating the may ascertain by inspection the result of

II.—If the vaccination is found to be successthaving charge of the child, free of charge, that the child has been successfully vac-shall note the same in a book to be kept by or that purpose.

-On the presentation of any child to be should the officer deem the child to be in an o be vaccinated, he may postpone the opera-liscretion, and give due notice to the parents, sving charge of such child, to reproduce the nation at a future time. 25.-The vaccinating officers shall visit the

tols appointed by them, at least once in ev-ths, and oftener, if required so to do by the the Interior, or Board of Health. 516.—Every parent, guardian, or other person charge of any child, who shall refuse or negply with the provisions of the law respecting , shall be subject to a fine of five dollars; which shall be paid to the informer. 17.—The several vaccinating officers shall

dintates of the Interior

H. A. P. CARTE

BY AUTHORITY.

Weekly Report of the Board of Health Week ending March. 18th, 12 m. Small Pox cases reported since date of small Pox cases previously...... 270

Deaths and st Weekly Report: Apiki, k, Kaumakapili. Kamaka, w, Quarantine Hospital. Pau, w, Paeaki. Kaumahaole, k, Quarantine Hospital. Luika Kahia, w, Quarantine Hospital. Kane, k, Alekoki. Kekipi, k, Quarantine Hospital. Kama, k. Manuel Don, k, Manoa Valley.

Total es reported.....

Nahinaapau, w, Niolopa. Keoni, k, Quarantine Hospital. Mrs. W. C. Jones, Puunui. Hawaii, w, Ulakoheo. Hoopii, k, Quarantine Hospital. Napahi, w, Kaaka, w. Kikihale.

Number of deaths.....

Number of deaths previously reported.. 97 Placed in quarantine since last report. 49 At their own residences.....

Number in quarantine at date of last1931 report..... Total ... Less discharged, well 44 from quarantine 220 18- 282 Total in quarantine this date...... 1748

Office of the Board of Health, Secretary. March 18, 1881.

J. A. HASSINGER,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Tenders are wanted by the Minister of the Interior for the construction of a Marine Railway in the Harbor of Honolulu, according to plans prepared by Mr. H. L. Crandall ; and for leasing and working the same for a ferm of 15 years from the date of its completion. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the operintendent of Public Works, on and after Friday.the

18th inst., where all information as to conditions of contract, &c., will be given ; and, sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for Marine Railway" may be lodged at the Interior Office on or before Thursday, the 7th prox. The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to Interior Office, March 15, 1881,

used Carriage, Wagon, Cart, Licenses Expiring in March, 1881. RETAIL .- OAHU.

> Hart Bros. Hotel St., Chung Was, Nuuanu St, 8 Ho Tin Hung, Punchbowl St, 5 A W Richardson & Co, cor Fort & Merchant St, guong Sang Kee & Co. King St. Wo Hop & Co, Nuuanu St, Hung Gu & Co, Nuuann St, W P Akau, Nuuanu St, William Ing Fooe, cor King & Maunakea St, Shun Sing, Queen St, D W Clark, Merchant RETAIL- MAUL.

Awana, Wailuku Sum Sun, Wailuku ing Hoon & Co. Walluku 12 Ablo, Lahaina 19 Fu Yuen & Co, Walluku

Sing Kee & Haalou, Fish Market,

RETAIL-HAWAII. G W C Jones, Keanhou, Kau Sai Cheong, Kabalii, Hilo. 9 Akans & Akoi, Kessihon, Ksu. 15 Ung Teng & Chum Sun Choy, Holuslos, Kons. 15 L Ahlo & Co., Honomakau, N. Kohala. 23 Lee On, Puec, Hilo. 28 F W Bartels, Honuspo, Kan. KAUAL-RETAIL.

WHOLESALE. 20 C Brewer & Co., Queen St. Honolulu BUTCHER. G Bertelmann, Hanalei, Kauai.
 Chass Makee, Waituku, Maut. 10 John Sylva, Waikapu, BILLIARDS.

1 Hart Bros. Hotel St. Honole 10 S E Ford, Walluku, Maul, VICTUALING. 1 Akems, Honokas, Hamakua, Hawaii 2 Alo, Lahaina. 1 Hart Bros, Hotel St.

M Miranda, Smiths Lane Chung Kee, Fish Market, Chung Hoon, Wailuku, Mau Akona, Maulili. Hilo, Hawaii. Wong Chong, Makawao, Maui. SHIPPING H J Hart, Honolulu, Oahu, BOAT.

Thos Spencer, Jr Hilo, Hawaii. STALLION Furton, Labains, Maui. CAKE PEDDLING.

FIRE ARMS.

Honolulu, H. I., July 1st, 1880.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between J. S. Walker, Z. S. Spalding and Wm. G. Irwin, under the firm name of WM. G. IRWIN & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities will be assumed and indebtedness collected by Wm. G. Irwin, who slove is authorized to sign the firm name in settlement of its J. S. WALKER,

Preparatory Day School, No. 122 Nuuanu Avenue. ISS CLINCH HAS CLOSED THE ABOVE until the Public Day Schools re-open. TRRMS: Half a dollar weekly; Music Lessons,

cluded \$1.50 weekly, or \$5 per month, paid in advance. Music Lessons, three lessons, (half hour) \$1. Offers of Needle Work or Copying would be very acceptable fell Im

Frank," said an affectionate mother the other day to a promising boy, " if you don't leave off smoking and reading so much, you will get so after a while that you won't care anything about work." Mother," replied the hopeful, leisurely removing a very long cigar, " I have got

"Where shall we put this?" asked a man of a Milwaukee woman, at the same time pointing to the dead body of her husband, which he and other neighbours had brought home. " Well," said the widow, "I'm sure I don't know. I'm just done house-cleaning, and I can't have it

brought in here." An Alabama cuitor, in puffing a grocery kept by a woman, says, "Her tomatoes are as red as her own cheeks, her indigo is as blue as her own eyes, and her pepper as hot as her own temper.' A preacher took passage in one of the Lake board my boat."

bouth was leaving the theatre ne felt some one tugging at his coat tail. He looked around and saw the little brunette, "What will you " Dady's skull ?" "Yes sab. Dat by, used ter be deole man's headpiece afore de mewel kelled him, an' mammy'll lick me to rags of I

ys that the elder Booth, while

lose it." Sir John Lubbock continues his interesting researches into the manners and customs of ants. The fact that when one ant discovers a store of food other ants soon flock to it, has naturally led to the interence that some method of communication akin to language exists among these insects. It has been objected, however, that sight merely would suffice to furnish such information as this. In order to test the validity of this objection, Sir John Lubbock allowed an ant to find a store of attractive food, and then compelled her to return to her nest without carrying any of it home. Notwithstanding that she returned thus empty-handed, she appears to have conveyed information of her discovery to her comrades, for they soon came in a forcible escape. Assurances that their case back with her to the place where the food was.

Thomas Carlyle was born December 4th, 1795, and had herefore attained the goodly age of 85 year and so months on Pehruary 5th last, the dote f his death and an

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1881.

The story of Lajos will be continued in our next issue We regret to announce the death of

Mr. Thompson, father of Dr. Thompson of To Only two fresh cases of small pox had occured on Kauai up to Wednesday last, when

the steamer James Makee left there. Dr. Stangenwald and Messrs. Henry Waterhouse and A. C. Smith have during the

last week vaccinated over 400 persons. We publish a supplement to-day, to which we refer our readers for interesting correspondence on topics of the day.

The German steamer Lydia, arrived this morning bringing several hundred Chinese laborers for Mr. Spreckels. She remains outside

Up to the hour of our going to press, the P. M. S. S. City of New York, due here on Monday last from Auckland, had not been sig-

The Chinaman who was in custody for assaulting Capt. Ross, escaped from the Police Station last night, during the change of watch. A reward has been offered for his recapture.

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of Miss Purvis, a very superior and accomplished young lady, at the residence of Judge C. F. Hart, Kohala, Hawaii.

17 Reports from Lahaina state that drunkenness and disorderly conduct are very prevalent there. On Sunday last there were more than fifty drunken people seen at one time in the streets

The minister of the Interior has called for tenders for the construction of a marine railway for the port of Honolulu. The tenders are to be in by May 7th so our local contractors are protected from any competition on the part of San Francisco men.

By last advices from the Coast we learn that the Governor of California had just given his assent to an Act abolishing certain double taxation which has lately heen imposed there similar in character to that which our business and moneyed men are complaining of here.

ST ANDREWS' GUILD .- The monthly meeting of the Guild was held on Thursday evening. The ordinary business before the meeting was unimportant and was followed by a reading from Montalembert's " Monks of the West," given by the Warden. The next meeting was fixed for pril 7th. The quarterly social meeting be held during the latter part of April.

CRICKET.-The return match between the Seniors and Juniors of the Honolulu Cricket Club is to be played next Saturday. The Seniors feel desperately determined to retrieve their reputation as cricketers, damaged by the result of their first encounter with the young blood of the club. There will be a scratch match to-day on tee usual ground.

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held vesterday afternoon, to consider the present dead-lock between employers and the Chinese now detained by the Board of Immigration. It appeared that the difficulty had chiefly arisen through a conflict of interests among the Chinese shipping agents. A committee consisting of Messrs. Schaefer, Atherton and T. R. Walker was appointed to confer with these agents, and endeavor to arrive at an amicable

settlement between them. Messrs. Foster & Co's new steamer. Iwalani, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning, bringing news to 8th inst. She is a much larger boat than the steamers previously built for this firm. Her length over all is 147 feet by 271/2 feet beam and a depth of hold of 111/2 feet. Her tonnage is 450, that of the C. R. Bishop being, 286. There are five or six schooners of a total tonnage of 500 to 600 tons engaged in the Kailua, Kona, Alualu and Punaluu trade at present and the new steamer is intended to take their place.

RACES.-There is a promise of some good sport at Kapiolani Park this afternoon. Dr. Weir has entered his horse Defiance against Mr. Mc Clellan's "Dan Rice" for a purse of \$500 the race to be trotted in mile heats and to be decided by the best three in five. Between the heats there is to be a running match between Mr. Gibb's "True Blue" and the roan mare 'Venus'' entered by Mr. Hale. This is to be a mile dash for a purse of \$200. By all accounts there will be a good attendance at these events, both of the sporting public, and of those who, without being either sporting or horsey,

delight in seeing a good race. Professor Berger and his Band, who have been interrupted by the epidemic, will gladden our sad hearts again, to-day with music in Emma Square at 4 o'clock, and will execute the follow-

ing choice programme :-Selection—The Pirates of Penzance, new.....Sullivan Waltz—Dolores, new.....Waldteufel

REPORT OF THE SMALL POX HOSPITAL, -For the six days which have elapsed since I took charge Number of patients, March 12th, Received from town, Broke out on the premises.

Discharged Cured, Remaining Friday morning, March, 18th 120 Chas, S. Rodgers, M.D.,

HONOLULU, March 18th, 1881. Another narrow escape from a serious fire occurred on Wednesday evening, the scene of the

accident being immediately opposite that which took place a few days previously in Kukui Lane just off Nuuanu street, and its causes being, so far Erie boats on a Sunday. He had not been long as can be learnt, exactly similar. At the time on board before he applied for permission to hold | the fire broke out there was no one in the house a religious meeting. "No," said the captain, to except two young lads, who were in bed and whom the application was make, "any minister asleep. There was a lighted kerosene lamp in say what they had done with it, but it is conjec-Wirginia town, found himself tured that as in the former case, it had been put aportant skull. A little darkey on the bed. When the fire was discovered the mosquito bars were all ablaze. The fire bell rang out an alarm, but before the members of the fire companies could reach the spot, the flames have sonny?" " Please sah, I want dady's had been extinguished by neighbours and passers

> The Commercial Agent of the Chinese Government, Mr. Afong, has been besieged with letters from his countrymen, who are detained at the quarantine establishments, complaining of what is no doubt thought to be an unwarrantable interference with their liberty. Discontent culminated on Thursday morning at the station on the reef when a placard or notice made its appearance there, informing the Chinese that unless they obtained employment they would be put in gaol; so at least they interpreted the meaning of the notice. It seems probable that if Mr. Afong's son had not arrived at the critical moment a calmed the excitement. This circumstance ought to serve as a warning to the Authorities in case of these men.

The "Decima," will shortly arrive with another horde of Chinese, and Hawaii be deci-

Our Minister of the Interior has a Chinese elephant in quarantine. However, it is expected that those who ordered the elephant will take charge of him.

Invalids who wish to visit the favorite anataria in Kona, Hawaii, wiil find the new steamer Iwalani a great boon; as she will run direct to the eastern Hawaiian ports instead of obliging them to make the whole circuit of the island as they have had hitherto to do.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Musical Hall Association held on the 10th inst., the following officers were elected: S. G. Wilder. President; Wm. G. Irwin, Vice President; J. A. Hassinger, Secretary: H. A. Widemann, Treas-

At Kipahulu on Maui a native woman who had quarrelled with her husband attempted one night last week to commit suicide by jumping off a precipice some 50 feet high. She was not found till the following morning. Her limbs were broken but it is thought that she will

Dr. Hoffman's intimation that he would vaccinate all comers at certain hours, either at his office or at his private residence, has been largely taken advantage of. In one batch of thirty whom he vaccinated, Dr. Hoffman found no less than ten adults who had never been vac-

Waialua, on Molokai has for some time past been known as a gambling resort and has of late become quite notorious in that respect. A raid was recently made by the police upon those who indulge in the depraving excitement and no less than sixty natives were brought up and fined for this offense against the law of the land.

Dr. Neilson, the Resident Physician of the Leper Settlement at Kalawao, has been making a tour of the Island of Molokai as Government vaccinating officer. He reports that there are no cases of small pox on Molokai and that the people generally are in a favorable state

In this issue our readers will find an advertising card of Mr. Wiseman's, addressed to owners and landlords of rooms, house and real estate; also a card to owners, managers, shipping owners and all who employ help on these islands. A real estate and employment bureau or intelligence offlice has long been a need in this community, and many will be glad to see the new enterprise undertaken at last.

THE CORRALLED CHINESE. - Writs of Habeas Corpus have been sued out by nine Chinamen, who are detained by the Board of Immigration. A full account of the proceedings in the case of Pakeokeo three of these men, passengers per Mee-Foo, will | Keawea be found in our present issue. This matter was terminated in an unexpected, and unsatisfactory manner by the Government themselves finding a surety for the petitioners. In the case of six passengers per Septima argument was taken before his Honor the Chief Justice vesterday afternoon. Pressure of other matter renders it impossible to give a report of the case in this issue. His Honor said that he would give his decision in the matter on Monday, if possible.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Musical Hall Association, held in the Music Hall on the evening of the 14th inst., the Treasurer reported the following state of the

RECEIPTS.		
From subscription	\$14,675 00 1,500 00 15,000 00 812 50 382 56	
	\$32,380 06	
Expenditures.		
Paid on building interest expenses insurance balance	\$31,711 72 134 00 295 00 182 25 47 09	
	\$32,370 06	
The building has cost to date in	cluding a	1
expenses for lights and janitor, as for		
Cash paid out Wilder & Co-'s acct E. B. Thomas's acct C. O. Berger's acct John Bowler & Co.'s acct J. W. Gibbs's acct John Nott & Co's acct E. O. Hall & Son's acct G. G. Morrow's acct Castle & Cooke's acct J. T. Waterhouse's acct	\$32,322 97 3,798 27 1,309 83 500 00 382 00 525 00 500 00 49 00	
Cash paid.	\$40,085 03 32,322 97	

Balance due on acct \$ 7,762 06 On this occasion an election of new trustees of the Musical Hall Association, resulted as follows:

Saml. G. Wilder Edward Preston. Walter M. Gibson.

H. A. Widemann. J. H. Paty. Wm. G. Irwin. R. F. Bickerton.

ARTESIAN WELLS .- At the regular monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. of this city, held at the Lyceum on Thursday evening last, the members of the association and visitors were treated to some interesting talk from Messrs. Pierce and Preston, two gentlemen who have had considerable experience in well boring in the United States, and who have lately been successfully engaged in the same business on this Island. Both of these gentlemen are practical workers, but do not claim scientific or geological skill. They both agree however in the opinion that an inexhaustibe supply of flowing water can be obtained any where on this Island by boring to what they term the black sand-stone, varying in depth according to the elevation of the site and the dip of the strata; and that anywhere in this city flowing wells could be had that would carry the pure water as high as the second story of a house. Mr. Preston's theory in regard to the source of supply was that it is from the rains in mountains percolating down to the rock strata referred to, which holds the water "like a onge" and that it does not run off into the salt ocean because it is "barked up" by the clay deposits and coral formations which surround this Island. Judge Mc Cully stated the interesting fact that from a series of observations taken by him since September last, it appeared that the volume of water and the temperature in his well have not varied in any perceptible degree with the variations of rain and drought, cold and heat. The borers express the opinion that there is no fear of any of the wells now flowing, ever failing, so long as rain falls as usual in the mountains. After an hour spent in desultory but entertaining conversation on the general subject of well boring, on motion of the Rev. Dr Damon a vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. Peirce and Preston, who so agreeably "bored" the meeting.

OBITUARY.

It is our painful duty to record the death of an old and respected resident in Honolulu, Mr. C. S. Bartow, which occurred on Wednesday last. Mr. Bartow came here in the year 1846, as an invalid suffering from a pulmonary complaint. His death was preceded by illness of a similar character and we cannot but remark that his residence here in comparative health for so long a period as 35 years is a remarkable illustration among many others of the salubrity of our climate. When the proprietor of this journal, first met Mr. Bartow, in 1861 he was residing at disturbance would have arisen ending probably Lahaina, as Collector of that Port and Postmaster. He subsequently became a member of should be brought before the Judges at once the business community in this city where for many years and up to the time of his death he was an auctioneer. He was for some time past the law allows them to persist in the detention | Consul for the Republic of Chile. Mr. Bartow had just taken possession of new premises and

had entered into a partnership, when he was emergency and no doubt did not make their rules overtaken by the illness which ended in his

As a prominent business man in Honolulu, the deceased gentleman was highly esteemed for his straightforwardness and integrity, and his invariable suavity of manner. He was known too as a man always liberal and open-handed, and had made during his career a host of friends. He was for many years a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the two local lodges "Excelsior" and "Harmony combined, attended his funeral. His remains were taken from his residence in Emma Street. to the Anglican Cathedral and thence to the cemetery, the funeral procession starting at 4 p.m. on Thursday. Mr. Bartow was a native of the State of New York. He was born Nov. in this country.

SMALL-POX.

The following new cases are reported since the list published by us last Saturday was made up.

March 11 Makalina w Kamika w Kuhiaikalani Kainuhaku w Akoni k Kaliai k Kawahamana k Haliaka w Morris w Keonipi k Waiolama w Kaimana w Ah Fat Keano w Kama k Apiki k Joe Frita k Hoopu k Kamalau k Haliaka w Kealoha k Kalili k Keaweopala, k Annie Antone Kapule w Annie J. Paulina k Kaianui k Kikipi k Kelukuewa Paio Kane k Solomona March 14. March 12 Nahineapau w

Ema w Lahalua k Kahuhu Kahawaii k Kahaiau w Kuala k Kaianui k Iulia w Kealia Kuewa k Makole k Josie Frirer Kailianu w Gomez k Wainee k Hawaii Emele Sylva Manuela Antone Adelaida Fariar w Child Elchandre Sylva k Kahoomana k Yeogama Fariar w Keomo w

Isaac Von Beckiin k Hikaalani w Manuela Francis k Kane, w MARCH- 15TH Ouwai Kaianui Healii Mrs W C Jones, w Paulo Kealiikewa, k Kaimimoku Manna, w Niolopua, k Paulo, k Malau, k Kaai, k Mehalona, junior Puamana, k Мавси 16тн. Henry Kaki, k Elmira Needham, w Maka, Akowai, child Hoopale

Nawahine Apau, w H Douglass, (Negro)k Мавси, 17тн. Akeong Makakoa, w Kalama, k Pake, w Papu, w Kekua, w Hookaumaha, w Kekoa, k Niolopua, k Haiao Kiukeolalani, k Mauna, w

Saraha Kaulaliea, w Kane, k Kaiaku, w Kaumakaiwi, w MARCH 18TH. Thomas Mason, k Emilie, w. Portugese Inaina, k Lulka.w Anakalea, k Hookanmaha. w Hanamalie, w Kapaku,

Kaiaka, w Yok Sin For list of deaths for week see Official report

THE most eminent medical authorities are now agreed, that the only genuine vaccine matter is that which originates in a spontaneous development of cow-pox. in a calf or heifer. The pedigree of such matter, lymph, or virus is carefully noted and recorded by medical men in vaccine establishments in different parts of the world. And no virus of approved quality can be obtained by any process of inoculation of an animal. As an evidence of the importance attached to the production of genuine vaccine matter, we subjoin the following statement made in the British House of Commons.

VACCINATION WITH CALF-LYMPH .- The official introduction of .- The announcement with regard to animal vaccination which Mr. Dodson made in the House of Commons on behalf of the Ministry, on the 11th inst, is one upon which the Government and the profession are alike to be congratulated. Mr. Dodson, replying to Dr. Cameron's request that the National Vaccine Establishment should supply animal lymph for the use of those who prefer it to humanized lymph, promised that the department should make arrangements by which animal lymph might be supplied as stock to medical practitioners as they might desire. The only limitation which Mr. Dodson made to this concession was that it would be necessary for the Estalishment to start their new lymph-providing arrangements from a well-established case of spontaneous cowpox : a matter which can hardly be difficult, in view of the exact records which are kept at the continental stations, notably at Dr. Warlomont's in Brussels, of the pedigree of the animal lymph now used. We may assume therefore, that, in the course of a very short time, any practitioner recourse to the calf will be able to carry out his wishes by application to Whitehall. It cannot be doubted that a large and increasing number of practitioners will avail themselves of this new boon, which promises, indeed, to remove one very solid ground of objection from vaccination altogether; viz., that of the alleged inoculation of other diseases .- Editor of British Medical Journal, June 19.

SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1881 Before His Honor the Chief Justice. A writ was on Wednesday served on Joseph Spencer, the keeper of the Quarantine Station at Kakaako, requiring him to bring up before the Court three Chinamen named therein and to show cause why he has detained them after the period of quarantine had elapsed. When the Court sat at 2 P. M. to hear the answer to the writ, the Marshal produced the three men but Spencer was not present and no answer had

Mr. E. Preston read the petition on which the writ was sued out. It alleged the facts of the case and further stated that the Chinese had been informed that their detention would continue until they took engagements as laborers or found security that they would not become vagrants or charges upon the community.

Mr. Austin then addressed the Court statin that, as the office of Attorney General was held by a layman, it was necessary for the latter to obtain outside advice. He and the Counsel who were engaged with him for the respondent had only had the papers put in their hands at 11 A. M. that day and it had been physically impossible to put in the answer to the writ, involving as i did a volumnious preparation and matters of so great importance, by that hour. He asked for time till 2 P. M. on Friday to file the answer. Mr. Preston warmly protested against the de lay. The answer to the writ must be quite simple, however lengthy the argument it might give

rise to. There could be no need to make a

"volumnious" return. He knew nothing of the

Board of Immigration, the writ was addressed to

Joseph Spencer and he had not chosen to make

a return to it-to obey the Court-and had in fact

kept out of the way. The Government could

not be taken by surprise by this motion. They

had had two months to prepare for such an

without due advice and deliberation. He moved

hat the men be discharged from custody. Mr. Hartwell here informed the Court that the Chinese Consul, Mr. Afong had received during the day a number of letters from persons at the quarantine premises on the reef who were in the me position as the petitioners; that it had been supposed that those men would be content o await the decision in the present case; but that when Mr. Afong's son had gone over to see them, he found them in a very excited state cause a notice had been posted in the place where they were confined, notifying them that inless they made contracts to hire as laborers on ertain specified terms before noon that day they ould be removed to jail. This notice had absequently been torn down but it was only brough the assurances given by Mr. Afong's on that their cases should be at once brought before the Court that they had been quietened. It was therefore evident that this matter admitted of no unnecessary delay. He called the at-10th, 1818, was not married, and had no relatives tention of the Court to the fact that an answer was only required to the first and second clauses of the petition. He agreed with his learned triend that no long time was required to answer to the effect that the men were detained pursuant to an ordinance of Privy Council. Mr. Austin said that the impassioned argument of the learned counsel for the petitioners would

not be answered by him in a similar spirit. It was absurd to say that the answer would be ready in an hour. He could now state to the Court the substance of the answer but could not put it into a shape to be sworn to. Ultimately Mr. Preston said that if he could get the reply that afternoon he was satisfied to

adjourn argument to 2 P. M. on Friday, and as at the suggestion of the Court, Mr. Austin consented to file his answer at 3 p. m., an adjournment was made. At a quarter past three the Court resumed, and Mr. W. O. Smith read the joint answer of Joseph Spencer and H. A. P. Carter to the allegations of the petitioners. The answer alleged that Spencer was acting for the Bureau of Immigration and under its

orders in keeping the petitioners in custody and the reasons for these orders were two viz: 1st. That the peritioners came as immigrants and as such were subject to an ordinance of the Privy Council made on the 14th of January last (copy of which appears in our "By Authority column) and 2d, that they came on a ship with several hundred others like them seeking employment, that they have been duly provided with the opportunity of obtaining employment. and that nevertheless they remain still unemployed and that therefore they were persons without visible means of support and as such would become amenable to imprisonment if allowed to leave the quarantine establishment Mr. Preston said he traversed the statements

made on the answer as being untrue and on the ground that if true they were not a sufficient answer. He also demurred that the answer did not allege that they came here as servants or laborers. They came here as passengers and the ordinance did not apply to them. He asked leave to demur and also to answer over, which was granted. He undertook to be ready at 10 A. M. on Friday, but Mr. Austin objected that he did not want to go on with the argument till 2 P. M. as already arranged. It was arranged that the demurrers and replication should be filed at 10 A. M. and the argument on the whole case taken in the afternoon.

Mr. Hartwell then said that he would in a few ninutes apply to His Honor in Chambers for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of six men passengers per Septima who were in a similar posi- gress is too careless or too prejudiced to remedy tion to the petitioners just heard. He wished if it were convenient to the Court and to Counse to have the cases taken together. Mr. Austin preferred that the matters should be kept seperate and it was so arranged.

FEIDAY, MARCH 18TH. The replication and demurrer were, according to promise, filed at an early hour. The petitioners denied the truth of the allegations nade in the return to the writ and also claimed that if these statements were true they disclosed no matters whereby they could be retained in the custody of the Bureau of Immigration or its agents. The causes of demurrer were as follows: "That it is not alleged that the parties detained in custody are emigrants that have been brought or admitted into this Kingdom as servants or laborers under license or permission from the Bureau of Immigration or contract with the Minister of the Interior: That the said supposed Ordinance (of the Privy Council) is illegal and void: That the offense of vagrancy is punishable by Statute Law and if the said parties are liable to detention as vagrants they must be proceeded against under the provisions of such Statutes; and further that it is alleged by the said return that the said parties have not been dlowed to become inhabitants of this Kingdom. His Honor resumed the hearing of the case at

m. On Mr. Preston rising to read the redication and demurrer. Mr. Austin asked for the indulgence of Counsel and said that Mr. Loo Ngawk had given the security maintained in the return and that the plicants might therefore be released.

Mr. Preston said that this took him somewhat by surprise, that the applicants knew nothing of the matter, but as the Government did not claim to hold, he would ask for their discharge. This the Court at once ordered.

A CONTEMPORARY makes an uncalled for and impertinent reference to a young lady as a "dark-skinned" Florence Nightingale; referring to our expressed hope, some time ago, that an exemplar of that noble heroine might arise in Hawaii :- he hinting that our imagined heroine must be fair skinned. As regards our views of the complexion of a Florence Nightingale, which we have hoped might come forward to serve sick Hawaiians, they are expressed in the Book of Sanitary Instructions, which we wrote and published a little while ago by order of the Hawaiian Legislature, and which we will quote.

NURSING THE SICK.

(Extract.) "The nurse who waits in a sick room, should be always clean, and neatly attired. The best nurse is a kind-hearted faithful woman. The great privilege of a woman is, that she is preeminently qualified by nature to be the consoler and healer of her suffering fellow beings. Will not Hawaiian women appreciate this great privilege? The saving of their race from the conquest of disease and death, and final extinction, is in their hands. The great portion of who desires to revive his stock of lymph by Hawaiians of this era, who die, perish for want of proper nursing. The Hawaiians of the old, rude times, who lived abroad with nature, like an animal, did not require nursing when sick. When affected by some malady, so that they could no longer fish or hunt, they would retire to their huts, or to some retreat in the forest; stay quiet like an animal, and with nature mostly for a doctor, would get well, without nursing, or any care. But the civilized Hawaiians of this day, made more tender in body and susceptible of ailment, by their increased, housing and conveniences of clothing; as having greater sensibilities and sympath ad the result of civilized intercourse of christian teaching, have greater netheir kind ministrations when sick, that Habarbarian forefathers. The pagence of waiian men of old tabooed the pregistian the women at times, when the Se them Hawaiian men of this day welco resting to take part in their most in women family associations. Let Hawaii to take therefore be invited and encoura place by the noblest position of their sex in lifted by the sick bedside. They are the sick nature to speak in tones to ses, as hire-ear. Men, who serve as nuffed to sooth lings in hospitals, are not so Hawaii, who the ailing. But daughters o love, and not will serve by sick beds for their nation.
for pay, will be the healers ther of Hawaii
Shall it not be, that one day Nightingale of will arise, like a Florence and a savior of England, to be an inspirer

her country?
"Many daughters of Ha in seminaries, much of books, and of ar But what sick and these things are good mfort? Believe soul will they help to coknow how to this Hawaiians; that valid unto health nurse a sad despairing last kind of educa-and joy, is proof of the ions for Hawaiian tion."-Sanitary Instru

Mother Shipton's propheroubling many weak come to an end this year an has turned up in brains. Fortunately a succeeded in postpon-Brooklyn who says he 1888 which year by laing the dread event til the Bible record, he beborious calculations from the year 600 since the
lieves he has proved to And of course you know" creation of the world. the interviewed him, " the larly reque he said to the reporter the year 6000 A. M."

Foreign News.

President Garfield's Cubinet is complete, Blaine has been appointed Secretary of State, Judge Hunt, Secretary of the Navy and Wayne MacVeagh Attorney-General. Morton has the mission to France, and Evarts has been asked to take the English mission. Lowell is to remain at

There has been a frightful earthquake at Ischia. The first shock occurred at 1:30 p.m., on March 4th, and the second an hour later. The whole upper part of the town was destroyed, and two thermal establishments are seriously damaged. The second and fatal shock, lasted seconds, and was accompanied by a noise like subterranean thunder. Then came a crash of falling houses, accompanied by the shricks of the victims. Two hundred houses were thrown down and many others damaged and made upinhabitable. The killed number 104, and many more are injured. The total number of victims are estimated at 300. The wounded were being conveyed in steamers to the hospital of the Pellegrine, Naples. The panic-stricken inhabitants are camping in fields as they are afraid to venture back.

The fighting between the Boers and the British in the Transvaal, has been interrupted by an armistice. The following are the latest

NEWCASTLE, March 7th. General Sir Evelyn Wood went to Mount Prospect to-day, and subsequently had an interview with Joubert. which resulted in an armistice to the 15th. Rumors of peace have been brought into camp, but it is improbable, unless the English agree to all the Boers' terms. These are formally stated as the complete independence of Transvaal ; in fact, all they rose to obtain, and an amnesty to all the leaders. By the armistice, permission is granted to send provisions for eight days to the beleaguered garrisons London, March 7th-In the House of Com-

mons, Gladstone confirmed the report of the conclusion of an armistice with the Boers until the 14th instant, in order to give time for a reply from Paul Kruger to General Colley's and subsequent communications, made with a view to the peaceful settlement of affairs. On the 1st instant the United States Senate agreed to a motion by Senator Eaton, discharg-

ing the Committee of Foreign Relations from giving consideration to the subject of ship canals and railways across the Isthmus on the ground that " the time had not arrived when Congress should express an opinion as regards any particu-

The New York Tribune says: " According to decision just rendered by the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, a Chinaman cannot become a naturalized citizen of the United States. White men and black men have that privilege, but yellow men and brown men must forever remain aliens. It seems, however, and the fact is an illustration of the fearful and wonderful way in which our laws are made, that there was a brief period between the adoption of the Revised Statutes and the passage of an act correcting errors in the revision, when a Mongolian or Malay might have stolen a march on Uncle Sam and taken out a certificate of naturalization, Speaking seriously, it is a disgraceful anomaly that while the most ignorant Hottentot or Congo negro can become a citizen of this Republic, the best educated Chinaman is shut out from that privilege. An odious color test is applied to foreigners seeking naturalization, because Conan odious defect in the law.

A curious marriage lately occured at Oakland California, when J. W. Softwich was re-united to the wife from whom he had been divorced about two months before. Mrs. Loftwich be came too fond of one A. W. Pearson, and the flirtation ended in a divorce and her marriage with Pearson. The newly married couple after a honeymoon which seems to have been full of bitter reflections, emphasized by poverty, determined to commit suicide together, by taking laudanum. Pearson died, but took an overdose and recovered. A few weeks after, her former husband asked her return to her former home; she consented, and they have been married again. The fact that the Loftwichs' had a young child, the offspring of their first union, no doubt assisted the reconciliation

Although the Chinese de pre the Japanese for their imitation of European manners and civalination, their intercourse with foreign nations appears to have given an impetus to internal changes in the Celestial Empire likely to us quite as momentous in their results to the nation as anything that has occurred in Japan. For many years past there has been going on a centralization of power at Peking which has gently changed the status of the provincial governments No doubt the necessity for better means of selfdefense against foreign aggression, shown to them by the results of all their contests with Earthean nations, and kept constantly before their cyaby has been a prime mover in this effort at consolidation of the Imperial power.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS DEMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST-

And rson, Martin

Anderson, Fritz

Andrews, Jasnes,

Hanford, F. R. Hall, Hannah Hind, John Harvey, W.M. Hunt, J.B.

Jackel, Theodore

Menah, TJ, 3 Anthorn, Julius Kingman, Alfred Laid, John Botchelder, C Lemke, Paul 3 Latinsen, Henry, 2 Lunnon, J. P. 2 Boyle, Thomas Lucca, Mr. Buttersbee, F J Lewis, Mrs 2.4 Boggs, T M Morse, E M Moore, ! E M Marshy J A Macsydon, Peter, 2 Mohder, Cautain J W Seil, Donald Booth, C. Bennett, C C, 4 Bornham, N. 2 Beauley, L M. Bowley, Gamble, 5 Bulklay, C A ehn-r, Baldwin McChesney, M W McAdam, T Burgess, Mrs A J Murphy, W Buckman, 8 W Macauley, Mrs Menser, Paul McCardies, E.C. McGandies, W M, 2 Nesbit, J J Briggs. Captain Nibba, J D Costa, A Sarwood, H Oderkirk, Isaac, 7 Oude, kirk, John, 2 Christie, C R. Pratt. R P. 5 Patten, C Phillips, Charles, 2 Parson, C G Page, E J rescott, Mr. Roe, P. H Raymond, T. W Roed, Kenieth Duncan, H Davis, Preston, 2 Emanuel, A Furness, A G Sterra, Celso, 6 Scott, Mrs C A Sentury, 3 Fraser, John Spencer J R Siders, Mrs Squres, Z Y Saskh. W H Scholtay, B H Strow, Mrs M J Fornandia, J Ford, John Fuller, James Gaspar, J A Graham, A Garrick, W J Stevenson, E Sawyer, FA, 2 Sternberg, Mrs H Thompson, JM, 5 Thorpe, R C Tully, P. C. Thompson, J F Gravemeyer, Gramlich, A Della Taxanan Horne, Mrs M B Hales, C D. 2 Tonnent, Sugh Vernon, J. B., 2 Volfe, C. F. Ward, C. P. White, J. C., 2 Wester, E., 2 Wilson, Mrs. Oburles Hingley, Mrs Mary Houghton, A H Houghtaling, G W

Whitehend, G R. 4

Welker, Thomas Weight, James B, 4

A. P. BRICKWOOD, P. M. C.

weed, Jack

White, O P

Parties enquiring for Letters in the above List, are parties requested to TP ASK FOR ADVERTISED LET! ERA